ISSUES A STATEMENT SAYING THAT BRYAN WILL WIN.

Electoral College Majority Will Re "Ample," He Says-Claims New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, West Virginia, Kentacky, Indiana. Ohio, Illinois and California. CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—Chairman James K. Jones of the National Democratic Committee to-night issued the following statement forecasting the

result of next Tue-day's election; The fight is won. Bryan and Stevenson will be elected. The Democratic majority in the Electoral College will be ample. The Democrats will hold all the States they carried in 1826 with the possible exception of Wyoming. We will also carry New York, New Jersey Delaware, Maryland, West Virginia, Kentucky, Indiana, Ohio and Illinois. The chairman of the State Committee of California wired nie that we will carry that State by 10,000 majority. in a general way I should say that there will be somewhat of a falling off of Bryan's strength and that east of the Mississippi he will make

overwhelming gains. The campaign has been spirited from the The Democrats were somewhat handistart. The Democrats were somewhat handi-capped for funds, while the Republicans, as four years ago, had more more y than they could use. The Republicans have endeavored too intimidate laboring men and alarm betsiness near, but not with the fierce oppression they brought to bear in 1866. It is my opinion that intimidation has been a failure this year and that both workingmen and business men will yote according to the dictates of conscience. Of course the trists, the great aggregations of combined capital, the seekers for franchises in the Philippines and in Porto Rico, the pro-moters and exploiters generally, have spared no effort, and will spare no effort, to redlect McKinley. It is my firm belief, however, that the electorate cannot be debauched this year to a said can textent to throttle the public will. the electorate chinoid in distribute the public will to a surf cient extent to throttle the public will to a surf cient extent to throttle the public will be country is aroused as it has not been since the days proceding the Civil War. The country is aroused as the country of the form of government established by the lathers is at stake. Whether the trusts shall govern the country of the country or the country or the country or the country regulate the trusts must be decided. It will be found when the votes are counted that the people have determined with emphasis that the Republic must be preserved, that the power of the trusts must be curbed, that the power of the trusts must be curbed, that the power of the trusts must be curbed, that the prover of the trusts must be curbed, that the prover of the trusts must be curbed, that the prover of the trusts must be curbed, that the prover of the trusts must be curbed, that the prover of the trusts must be curbed, that the prover of the trusts must be curbed, that the prover of the trusts must be curbed, that the prover of the trusts must be curbed, that the prover of the trusts must be curbed, that the prover of the trusts must be curbed, that the prover of the trusts must be curbed, that the prover of the trusts must be curbed.

THREE GREAT POLICIES IN DANGER.

Bryan the Enemy of Protection. Sound Money and Commercial Expansion.

Judge Lynde Harrison of New Haven, one of the ablest lawyers in Connecticut, speaking of the vital importance of the issues in-"The States that will vote for Bryan will show that the people have confidence in him from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from the norther most to the souther most boundaries of the Republic."

of the Republic. "JAMES K. JONES."
"Chairman Democratic National Committee."
In addition to his formal statement Mr. Jones nave no doubt of the election of air bryan Tuesday. I think he will have an over-ning majority of the electoral votes, looking the field over I can only say I never before so confident of anything life as I am that the Democratic party

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members to do his full duty. The National Committee has made every effort in its power and the responsibility now rests with the preefact committeemen and the individual voters We request all our people to cast their votes get the laggard voters to the polls, and look out for fraud. We counsel all of our work-

out for Irana. We conser all of our works ers to see that the election is carried on in a fair and orderly manner, at the same time we insist that you shall stand up for your rights. Have several nervy and determined watchers at every polling place to see that no idlegal votes are cast, to see that every man votes who has the right to do so, and to see that there is an honest count. Be ready to maintain your rights. All we ask ready to maintain your rights. All we ask provided to maintain your rights. All we ask provided to the ready to maintain your rights. All we ask provided to the ready to maintain your rights. All we ask provided to the ready to maintain your rights. All we ask provided to the ready to maintain your rights. All we ask provided to the ready to maintain your rights. All we ask provided to the ready to maintain your rights. All we ask provided to the ready to maintain your rights.

for the Republic. If the sars, Chairman." QUAY EXPECTS TO BIN.

Cor. Stone Sars the Legislature Will Re-elect the Former Senator.

oft for Philadelphia the afternoon to attend he big Republican rally at the Academy of fusic in that city. Regarding Pennsylvania is said that the Legislature avoid he organized by the stalwart wing of the party. He make to doubt that to I great will be recleived to succeed houself in that to I shot States Secale. An Administration Senator will be recleived to state houself in the State Secale and Administration. Senator will over the stanton baseday, district by district and county by coming, and first rate of the House for Quay. This would give Quay the in the analysis of the House for Quay. This and 112 Members of the House for Quay. This would rive Quay 140 in the out convention, or 12 factor than more sorry to elect 11 it is estimate he made allowances for some doubteful districts which he expects to so for Quay Col Quay hirses, has said that he would have 150 on the form hallet, and it is known that his friends have been counting on a majority of 20.

JONES SEES A RAINBOW, DEPEN PREDICTS A GREAT VICTORY. Says McKinley's Vote in the State Outside

This City Will Equal That of 1896. MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Nov. 3. Senator Denew after winding up the campaign here gives out this interview, giving his views of the outcome

of the election "I have spoken in forty-three counties of this State. The county committeemen and leading members of both the Republican party and sound money Democrats have met me in each county. The Republican leaders report that for the first time in their recollection they do not know anywhere of a single it publican who is going to vote against McKinley and Roosevelt and that the vote will all be out. The sound money Democrats say that their vote will be larger than it was in 1896. They say they are more alarmed now than they were then, because they are more prosperous, and according to their view free silver would be more dangerous now than in 1896. In every county I have met with first vo ers' clubs. The testimony of the captains of these clubs is that they have in their ranks compared with 1896 west of the Mississippi. nearly every first voter whose father is a Democrat. If there is any defection or any silent vote in favor of Bryan, it hadn't been discovered up to Saturday night. If these gentlemen who have given me these figures, and they are the most competent men to give them anywhere, are correct, the vote outside of Greater New York will not differ from that in 1806, but will be about the same. I do not pretend to give judgment as to what will be the vote in Greater New York. There are others much more competent than I am to pass on that. My judgment is that Mr. McKinley's electoral vote will be much larger than it was in 1896. The one paramount and prominent issue everywhere is the free coinage of silver. The trust

ing of the vital importance of the issues involved in the coming Presidential election, said yesterday: "Three great policies of the Republican

party, namely, the protective system, sound money and the extension of our foreign trade, are fundamental conditions without which the present prosperity of the country cannot be maintained and its future prosperity assured. And the fate of these policies for years to come depends on the issue of the score a victory Tuesday at the score a victory Tuesday at the secre and the secret and removed secret and pending Presidential campaign. Bryanism means

castern portion of New York, but later advices say the situation is much improved. On the whole, I am sure of New York State.

The reports from New Jersey nearly took my breath away. Our friends down there are confident of carrying the state for Bryam, I have never flet that way, but it looks as if they were right. Onto and West Virginia send in the most favorable reports of Democratic gains. I believe we will carry these States. Conditions in Illinois were never better. They have improved maternally in the last week or ten days. From California we have advices from State Chairman Sims and National Committeeman Terrey which state we will win there by 10,000 majority. Washington is a close fight, but our friends are sure Bryan will win in the State. There is no doubt about Unia roing for Bryan, as word received to-day is most convincing. In short I believe we would become the most additional of the world he says about bean confident of Bryan will win in the State. There is no doubt about Unia roing for Bryan, as word received to-day is most convincing. In short I believe will win show the says about bean confident of Bryan will win the says about bean confident of Bryan will make the world he says about bean confident of Bryan will make the world he will be a become the most radical.

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The Poll Shows 1.500 Piurality Against 900 in 1896—Appeal to Populist Voters.

Lincoln, Yeb., Nov. 3.—Fifteen hundred majority for McKinley in Bryan's home county is the claim now confidently made by the Republicans. County Chairman Cochran said to-night that there was not the least doubt in his mind that this would be the figure. This will be a gain of six hundred over four years ago. Then the Republicans were deceived by men who wore yellow ribbons and voted for Bryan. This year but little deceit is being tadured in. The poll of Mr. Bryan's home precinct shows 231 for McKinley and 109 for Bryan. Four years ago the vote was McKinley, 198; Bryan, 102; net Republican gain, 29. The polls of the fifty-one other precincts in the county show gains of from five to fifteen a precinct.

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tain. A vote to destroy it will be a vote to destroy all.

"The election will be settled, as I believe, in favor of the Republican party, because the practical, in ellicent business men of the United States believe the commercial interests of the whole country are vitally interested in the defeat of Bryanism, and all that it implies. More than ever before, the voters of our country are forming their own opinions as to how they shall east their votes.

"Never in my life have I seen the business men of the country and the intelligent voters, more desply interested in sustaining the position taken by the Republican party since 1866 in administering the affairs of our Government."

resident of the National Public Ownership President of the Rational Public Ownership League: George W. Galvin, founder of the Sistification a large corruption fund in every received to bundle Republican boodle, we sak you to locate these men, keep your eye on them, and if they are cought attenuting to bribe a voice or trying to influence election boards. That they are cought attenuting to bribe a voice or trying to influence election boards. The referrm forces of this country have went this election and the propose to ionintain our ground and to see that the will of the events is registered. The time has come for the resonance of in several of the tribus-five States where the Socialists have firkets.

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To the members of the Social Democracy - Contrades: We want you to support William J. Br an as our nominee for President. Eugene Dets is not a candidate."

The circular purperfied to be issued "By order of the Social Democratic party of Dediam, but it is charged at Republican headquarters that the circular is of Democratic origin. Steps were taken at once to counteract the false impression that the circular was intended to make.

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A MATTER OF INTEREST TO REAL ESTATE DEALERS, All necessary Real Estate News is printed in complete detail each day in THE SUN. You need this in your business. No other paper gives such attention to this detail.—Adv.

IIIS WEAKLING CAMPAIGN NOF RESTS ON EXPLODED YARNS. Croker's Candidate Has Given Over Speech-

Upon His "Literary Bureau" to Deceive Voters and Carry Him Into Congress. end in the little pieces Mr. Belmont spoke on ern is to be operated as part M Levy, the present Congressman of money man and would not swallow Mr. Bryan's free silver and Chicago platform anarchy, has taken no part in the campaign save to repudiate various forgeries in the shape of letters purporting to come from him and indorsing Bryan. This has kept him reasonably busy, but beyond this he has had little to say concerning the candidacy of the man whom Mr. Croker nominated for various good and sufficient reasons, but this of all because Mr. Belmont could be relied upon to vote for everything the Bryan school of linance and social science desired.

Yesterday, however, in the course of a conversation Mr. Levy did speak of some of the astonishing sentiments and opinions and judgments of promment Democratic Mr. Belmont, has expressed in his remarkable publication, the Verdict. Referring to the Verdict's editorials on the financial question, Mr. Levy said that no other interpretation can be put on them than that Mr. Belmont is an ardent advocace of the Bryan free silver doctrine. He said further that there is no answer to the Democratic doctrine, laid down by Thomas Jefferson, that silver valuation is controlled by the nations of the world, and that gold is the nit of value.

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"Mr. Willcox is a resolute advocate of honest money and a stable monetary system. On this all-important question he stands square, y opposed to the Democratic nominee, Mr. Oliver H. P. Beimont, who is a conspicuous supporter of Bryanism and free silver.

"In view, therefore, of the necessity of winning a decisive victory in this district for the cause of honest money, we ask you to support Mr. Willcox in his canvass, and to give him your vote on election day. Respectfully,

"John P. Kelly, Chairman.

"Philip A. Morris, Secretary.

"Gold Democratic Association, Twenty-ninth Assembly district."

"New York, Nov. 1."

ST. JOHN'S GUILD'S LOSS.

Its Trustees Pass Resolutions Touching the

The Board of Trustees of St. John's Guild of which the late William L. Strong was President has unanimously adopted the following | denies

resolutions:

The trustees of St. John's Guild in placing upon their minutes an expression of their great sorrow at the loss of the President of the board. Hon W. L. Strong, know that words fall to give expression to the personal grief which each one feels and with the irreparable loss that the guild has sustained.

In the great work of this charity, there were none anong us, nor in the community, not one, in whose heart a more sympathetic chord was touched than in the great heart of our deceased President, when appealed to from the standpoint of his love for his fellow beings. His love for his eity and for his country are exempited in the record which he has left. Known of all men—but the extent of his work for the benefit of the poor and needy, for the relief of the sick and suffering was known to but few, and not to these few when he could give others the credit.

His rare intelligence and his calm judgment, always unbiassed by selfish considerations, enabled him, with unerring accuracy to grasp the meritorious points of any subject connected with the welfare of the guild, and to advise with a wisdom born of long experience and guided by an innate sense of right and justice.

We regard his loss and the loss of the living example in so noble a character a public calamity, and we extend to those bereaved ones, bound by the ties of home surroundings, our warmest and deepest sympathy.

Resolved, therefore, that this expression of our recards, that a copy be sent to his sorrow-stricken family, and that the same be published in the daily papers.

Resolved, that the members of this board attend the funeral services in a body, as a further mark of respect.

OBITUARY.

Co., wholesale grocers of Brooklyn, died yesterday morning at his home at Freeport, L. L. He was 86 years old and had been suffering from paralysis for some time. He was born se request all our peorfe to cast their votes for moon, so that in the afternoon they can the legislation of the country and the intelligent votes for moon, so that in the afternoon they can to the country and the intelligent votes for fraid. We counsel all of our works to see that the election is red on in a fair and orderly maintening the affairs of our Government where the works to see that the election is red on in a fair and orderly maintening the affairs of our Government where the works have several nervy and demined watchers at every pellung place to that no ideal votes are cast, to see that the election is a set that the election is red to maintening the affairs of our Government where the policy of the Republican party since 1862 in administering the affairs of our Government where the well-bender the red to the policy of the set that the election is the policy of the policy in Brooklyn in 1814, and started his business the Society of Old Brooklynites.

William T Welcker, emeritus professor of mathematics in the University of California, died at Berkeley yesterdey, aget 70. He was graduated in 181 at West Point and served ten years in the Regular army. He organized the mailtary department at the State University of California and for four years was State Superintendent of Public Pestruction.

Mrs Clatence W Meade, wife of City Magistrate Meade, died yesterday morning at her home. 318 West Twenty-third street, after an illness of several months' duration. Her daughter is the wife of National Republican Committeeman Frederick S. Gibbs.

Arrest in Stamford for Alleged Theft Here. John L. Fulton of Stamford, Conn., was brought to this city last night'in the custody of

BELMONT'S FINAL GASPS. KANSAS CITY SOUTHERN RAILROAD. George and Edwin Gould Take a Place in the Directorate of the Company.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 3. Every chance for the Kansas City Southern Railway, formerly the Kansas City, Pittsburg and Gulf Railroad, making, It Seems, and Is Depending Now to be operated in the interest of Kansas City and as a Kansas City line, was lost this morning when Goerge J. Gould and Edwin Gould Mr. Belmont's campaign in the Thirteenth were placed on the Board of Directors. It Congress district flickered feebly toward its is understood now that the Kansas City South-Friday evening, and has now dwindled to the a great railroad syndicate which includes mere circulation by mail of the yarns relative the Missouri Pacific, the Missouri, Kansas and o Mr. Willeox which were so thoroughly ex- Texas, Chicago and Alton and Union Pacific ploded when they were put into Mr. Cro- systems. The Board of Directors of the Kansas ker's Telegraph that they could not well be City Southern was reorganized at a special circulated in a public print again. Jefferson meeting in the office of the company in this city this morning. The following directors were the district, who was turned down by dropped and five new ones elected, who will Mr. Croker because he was a sound work in the interest of John W. Gates and E. H. Harriman, who are jointly in control of the

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denly she became grave, and those who were near could hear her say

"Winy, of course I still leve my papa, and would like to see him sometimes."

In closing the argument, Lawyer Abbott for Mrs. Dixon read a letter, whose authenticity, he said, was not questioned, in which Dr. Dixon used the expression. May some angel dip a bealing branch into your bilter waters." Again, when thanking Mrs. Ammerman for the gift of some china, he wrote: "The ware is transparent, like your own pure self. May flowers bloom for you from below the snow, and may hope grow bright through the coming days."

The expression alluded to, counsel argued, proved beyond a doubt that Dr. Dixon did use a flowery style in writing to the widow.

"I ask your Honer," said Mr. Abbott, "to give Mrs. Dixon large alimony, for her husband has \$55,000 that was given him by Mrs. Ammerman. It was paid to Dr. Dixon for the caresses and embraces that belonged to his wife."

THEY SAY HE KISSED GIRL PUPILS. Charges Against a Weehawken School Principal Being lavestigated.

A committee consisting of Trustees Bond,

Kinney and Rorhrer of the Weehawken Board of Education has been engaged during the past three days investigating rumors to the effect that Principal Edward Kiernan of Public School No. 1 has been guilty of indiscretions by kissing certain girl pupils and subjecting them to other indignities. Mr. Kiernan is about 50 years old and has been in charge of the school for ten years. He indignant denies the statements that he has been unduldent has unanimously adopted the following resolutions:

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TO TEACH PARMING TO APRICANS. Young American Negroes Employed for that Purpose by Germany.

J. N. Calloway, John Robinson, Allen Burks and Shepard Harris, young negroes from Booker T. Washington's school at Tuskegee, Ala, sailed yesterday aboard the Hamburg American liner Graf Waldersee for Hamburg, whence, as employees of the German Government, they will go to the West coast of Africa. They are to teach cotton raising and Africa. They are to teach cotton raising and general agriculture to the natives of the German colony there. They take with them ten bushels of cotton seed of saveral varieties, a cotton gin, lumber wagons, vegetable seeds and a lot of agricultural tools. Three of the young men are graduates of the Tuskegee Institute. Two are experienced agriculturists and the other is a mechanic. Calloway has been manager of the institute's farm for sev-George W. Bergen of Valentine, Bergen &

SUICIDE MESSAGE IN A BOTTLE

Gave Bayonne, N. J., Police a Hunt in the Woods Before They Found They'd Been Hoaxed

throughout the country the weather was fulr. There was a second disturbance to the north of Minnesota, which apread over that State and northern

It was cooler in all districts, except in the Northwest, where it was warmer. It was still below the freezing point in the Dakotas and Minnesota. In this city the day was rain; wind, fresh north easterly, average humidity, no per cent; maximum temperature 58 degrees at 12:05 P. M.; barometer corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M., 50, 29, 5 P. M.

The temperature as recorded by the official ther mometer, and also by THE SUN's thermometer at the street level, is shown in the annexed table. ### AM 512 400 52 52 12 Mid. 52* 53* 51*

WASHINGTON - PORCEAST FOR TO-DAY AND For the District of Columbia, Maryland and eastern Pennsylvania, cloudy, probably rain to-day, fair tomorrow: brisk north to east winds. For eastern New York, New Jersey, Delaware and

Virginia, rain to-day, tair to-morrow; brisk northeast to east winds, possibly high on the roast. For New England, rain to-day; probably fair tomorrow, except rain on the coast; increasing northeast Central Office de ectives who arrested him on a to east winds, probably becoming high during to-day. For Ohlo, western Pennsylvania and western New warrant i-sued by Magistrate Crane. Fulton is charged with the larceny of \$800 worth of fix-tures from Paul G. Rogers, an artist, of \$26 West. Twenty-fifth street.

For Ohio, western Pennsylvania and western New York. fair to-day and so-morrow; variable winds, becoming brisk west to northwest.

HAIR-HEALTH.

The Beauty and Growth of the Hair Can be Renewed and Preserved. Nature's Crown is Luxuriant and Beautiful Hair.

IF YOU WOULD HAVE BEAUTIFUL HAIR you must never neglect it at any time of life. Everbody, young or old, and especially every woman, must use regularly a healthful hair dressing if they would preserve in all its attractiveness this crowning gift of nature. HAY'S HAIR HEALTH has been practically proved during the past twenty years. In 1899 this elegant preparation we stasted to the extent of over three million bottles in the United States and British possessions, and is used and highly endorsed by the NOBILITY.

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There is a feeling of regret that comes with the first appearance of gray haira. They often stand in the way of advancement in business or socially. Hay's Hair-Health happily affords a safe and sure manns of restoring them again to the freshness and beauty of youth.

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MINER, 203 Fowery, 1;2 E. 125th; BADDOUR & CO. 77th st. and 3d ave.; STEIN DRUG CO., 6th see, and 27th st.; ASCHENBRAND, 3d ave., cor. 155th; BEID, YOEMANS & CUBIT, 140 Nassau; GUNDLACH, Columbus ave., cor. 106th; SCHAAF BROS., 728 and 2651 8th ave., 5400 3d ave.; SAYER, 48th and Lexington ave., 125th and 3d ave.; BARNES, Chambers, cor. W. Brosdway, Madison ave. and 11ch; Wichielder, Greenwich, cor. Fullor; MONELL CO., 15t ave., cor. BURNES, Care, MILLERET & CO., 2d ave., cor. 3d; WASSELF, 3d ave., cor. 28th, BALTZLY, 144 Lenox ave., 227 7th ave., GREGORIUS, 1st ave., cor. 15th, 8th ave., cor. 51th, 5th ave., cor. 55th, FROHWEIN, 3d ave., cor. 918t; REED, 7th ave., cor. 118th.

BROOKLYN. HALL & CO., 820 5th ave., and 408 7th ave.
ZELLHOEFER, 1044 Broadway.
PARADIS, 191 Fulton st. and 463 Myrtle ave.
MYRTLE AVE. DRUG CO., 137 Myrtle ave.
WERNER, 2892 Atlantic; Fulton, near ElGOERRIG, Nevins, cor. Wyckoff.

VINCENT, 139 Broadway, 994 and 1132 Bed-ford: Atlantic, cor. Alabama. OWENS, R. J., 697 Myrtle ave. WENZEL, 384 Broadway; 321 Division ave. KNIPE, 692 Grand st.

BANCROFT, Park Place, cor. Wash, ave., 1060-1064 Fulton. Franklin and Bergen sts., 3 stores. CONNOLLY, Tompkins, cor. Becatur. CRISPIN, Greene, cor. Nostrand ave., DOUDEN, 60th st. and 14th ave., 375 Marion: BRAGIN BROS., Fulton and Lafayette: STAEMPFLI. Myril- ave., cor. Bedford ave., TAPKEN, 153 Franklin: CHRIST, Greene and Classon aves.; ROHRER, Sumner ave. and Decatur; BUDERUS, Utlen ave., cor. Dean. 1726 Fulton: KATTMAN, 50 Bushwick ave., 406 Myrile ave., Metropolitan ave., opp. Forest, WUEST & SON, Manhattan ave., cor. Seigel, Flushing ave., cor. Whipple: BEHRENS & CO., 37 Sands. De Katasee, cor. Clermontave: MULDOON & GUCK, Myrile, cor. Classon ave.; SORMANI, Junc. Lee and Division aves, cor. Cymer: FANNING, 7th ave. cor. Union; LAUFFER, 1551 Broadway; ANN ABLE, 375-377 Tompkins ave.; BROADWAY PHAR. 516 Broadway: SCHLEUSSNER, Reid ave. cor. Hancock, Bedford ave. and Penn.; KLINE, 193 Park ave. HUELS, 1364 Broadway; GOLDBERG, Broadway and Bartlett; LIFSCHITZ, Atlantic and Alabama ave.

PATERSON, N. J.—KINSELLA, C. P., 167 Main st. KENT'S, 159 and 236 Main st. OATES, Main st. end Hamilton sve.; SYKES, 131 Market: SCAN LAN, 65 Cedar, PERTH AMBOY—KEASBY & BARNEKOV, 203 State st.; PARLSEN, Smith, cor High; RAMSEY & GOOD, 70-72 Smith, RED BANK C. A MINTON & CO., 4 Broad st. ASHURY PARK—KINMONTH, 724 Cookman ave.; BLACK, opp. Post Office, STEWART, Cookman ave., cor. Bond MT VERNON—H. E. ALVORD, WHITES 10NE—CROSHER, 18th at HOBOGEN—KAMLAH, Hudson cor. Newark, HILDEBRAND, 300 Garden: SCHMIDT sth & Willen ave. STAMFORD, CONN—JONES, 173 175 Main; EMBREE, Park row.

LANDSLIDE FOR M'KINLEY.

WHAT REPUBLICAN MANAGERS SAY AFTER SEEING THE PARADE.

Their Most Sanguine Expectations, in View of the Bad Weather, Vastly Surpassed-They Foresee the Telling Effect of the Demeastration Upon Voters of the Nation. The Republican National committeemen the great sound money parade yesterday. They issued the following statement last night: "The tremendous success of the sound money

parade to-day confirms our expectations of a perfect landslide for McKinley all over the country and the absolute indifference of the paraders to bad weather only emphasizes this conviction. "This was the observation of all the members

of the Republican National Committee at the conclusion of the parade this evening. They were profoundly impressed and fairly amazed, is indeed the general public was. The committee was fully prepared to suffer a disappointment in regard to the completeness of the parade owing to the inclement weather. As soon is it became evident, however, that the bad weather would have no deterrent effect on the marchers the committee, in common with everybody else, recognized at once the full moral and political significance of the event Speaking of the demonstration, Treasurer Cornelius N. Bliss said:

"It was pre-minently a business men's parade, but it was gratifyingly noticeable that in the ranks there were large numbers of laboring men, artisans and mechanics of all sorts, and also many professional men, such as the lawyers. Men of eminence in the community and with their tens of thousands walked shoulder to shoulder with daily toilers, all equally imbued with the one idea of proving to the city and the country that the heart and the brain of New York are true to the fundamental principles of national honor and prosperity, which are represented by McKinley and Roosevelt in this campaign, and inflexibly opposed to the destructive and injunitous theories presented by Bryan. Considered in itself and also in re-

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and most imposing civic demonstration ever known."

The Hon Joseph H. Manley said:

T do not hesitate to say that the New York business men's parade of Nov. 3, 1600, was the greatest demonstration of the kind in our national annals or in the history of the world. Here there have been marching up Broadway and Fifth avenue all day long, a steady stream of the good citizens of the metropolis, in a pouring rain, against a cold northeast wind, through miles of muddy pools of water, and not a break in the line anywhere for a moment, nor a finching in the earnest enthusiasm of a single marcher, old or young. It was simply wonderful, and nothing so impressive has ever been seen since the review of the Army of the Potomac in Washington in 1865. The moral effect on the country of this great object lesson will be immense. It will prove beyond eavil that the sentiment of the New York business community, in support of the sound money principles and candidates, has not been overrated, but rather underrated. The testimony which it furnishes for McKinley, Roosevelt, National prosperity and national honor is positively overwhelming."

Senator Scott said.

The constancy displayed by the marchers, under the most adverse circumstances to-day, can only be compared with that of an army in the field, in the face of an enemy, and was not that which it really was. This gigantic popular demonstration was the outward manifestation of the invincible determination of the citizens of New York to repudiate Bryanism, the greatest enemy in the country engagement of an aroused public sentiment. Nothing but sincere and earnest conviction would have ever held these mile-long columns together intact through all this dreary day. The most stringent 'coercion' could not have done it. These battalions of honest men, reaching from one end of Manhattan Island to the other, tell the whole story of the death and burial of Bryanism. To the patriot, he pageant was as encouraging and reassuring as it was inspiration.

National Committeman Gibbs said:

Jackson, Miss., Nov. 3.—Bishop Charles B. peror as a mark of the Imperial appreciation of merit Galloway of the Methodist Episcopal Church South has seved an official letter to pastors of the thousands of churches in the South suggesting that the night of Dec 31 next be made eccasion of a great demonstration in behalf of the Twentieth Century Fund. The hosts of Methodists of the country are to watch the death of the old and the birth of the new century at their respective places of worship.

Chinese Leper of Blackwell's Island Dead Lee Hing, one of the five Chinamen who esaped four years ago from North Brothe Island where they had been isolated as leperdied yesterday in his hut on Blackwell's Island He was 40 years old. Hing and his four companions were taken from a ship which came here from Honolulu. They were sent to North Brother Island t int when they escaped in a row-bout and were recaptured all but Lee Hibs were allowed to go.

JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN.

C. L. Lamps of Brookiye, who is wanted in this city to answer a charge of grand larceny was attested yesterday in Chicago. According to a despatch received at Police Headquarters last night he will come home with Detective Barrett without regulation papers.

A man about 38 years old was found dead on the sidewalk in front of 557 West Fwents sixth street last night by a policeman of the West Twentich street station. An ambulance surgeon from New York hospital said that the man had died of heart disease. Nothing was found on the body to indicate his identity.

Theodore A. Burdetic of the Hirmann Lumber Company was severely injured on Friday by being struck by a boil which fell from the mands of a careless workman employed on the new East River Bridge, At Hellevue twenty two stitches were taken in the wound. He was removed to his home, 302 South Pourth street, Brooklyn.

quickly at home by an invisible devices helps cars as glasses nelp eyes. Music conversa-tion, whispers heard. No pain. Self-adjusting. Used and inforced by physic ans.

Consul Uchida Entertains His Countrymen and

American Friends. The Japanese Consul in this city, Mr. Sadauchi Uchida, gave a reception and supper in hopor of the Emperor and Empress of Japan at the Hotel Majestic last evening. He was assisted by Mr. Toichi Takasugi, eleve Consul, and Mr. Taske Takasu and Mr. Yasuaske Ohki, chancellors of the Consulate. The occasion was the forty-eighth birthday of the Emperor, the third insperial anniversary celebrated here by Mr. Uchida. The guests numbered more than one hundred, about half of whom were Americans.

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Among the guests were John LaFarge, Prof. Ladd of Yale University and Mrs. Ladd: Mrs. Uchida, wife of the Consul, and Mrs. Iwara, wife of a member of the firm of Mitsui & Co., the only Japanese women present Maurice L Mublimann, Deputy Assistant United ism. To the patriot, lite page and volume couraging and reassuring as it was inspiring.

National Committeenan Gibbs said:

"Four years ago the procession of sound money men 60,000 strong was thought to have reached the climax of such demonstrations, and there were not a few who doubted the wisdom of trying to duplicate the procession this year. The result is chough to take one's breath away. In the worst day of the season, in spite of the pelting rain and a cutting northeast gale, the numbers of the 'ge procession have been doubled and more than 100,000 citizens and voters have marched for miles with all the steadiness and enhusiasm of seasoned soldiers. The answering enthusiasm of the multitude of watchers has been another significant symptom, and the personal greetings to Gov Roosevelt from the vast throng prove how intense and general is the esprit de corps pervading the sound money legions in this country. The demonstration will create a patriotic thrill throughout the country.

The Methodists' Twentieth Century Fund.

Jackson, Miss., Nov. 3.—Bishop Charles B.

If you take "Seventy-seven" you don't take Cold or have the

take a dose when necessary, you will never have a Cold. It doesn't matter if the weather changes suddenly; if you are caught out with light apparel, without overcoat or wrap: if you get over-heated and ride in an open car, or are exposed waiting for your carriage; if you work or sew in a cold room, Annie Shaw of 217 West Thirty-eighth street was locked up in the Tenderloin police station last night charged with stening a \$125 scarpin from William I. Johnson of 11 Tremont street, Boston. He must her on Broadway on Friday alternoon, and while he was with her the pun disappeared.

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